

# Wartburg announces new urban program

by SHELLY GREEN

Wartburg West is a new urban opportunity starting next September that will enable students to spend a term or a year studying Wartburg courses in Denver, CO, according to Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty.

"Wartburg West gives the students who are limited by the atmosphere of a small community like Waverly the opportunity to work, study and live in a metropolitan context," Welch explained.

Wartburg West is still formulating in the minds of administration, Welch said, and details like who will teach the courses and who will direct the program have not been decided.

The philosophy of the program, however, has already been passed by the faculty.

Students would take two courses in the fall term and a two-credit internship experience in organizations such as those involving industrial research, in social service, mental health, law enforcement, medical research, and health care delivery agencies.

During the Winter/May term, students would take three academic courses and two courses for internship.

"Students would take an Arts in the City class and a Metropolitan Seminar I during the Fall term. The courses offered during the Spring/May term include Metropolitan Seminar II, Futuristics and Christian Ethics.

Welch said living in Denver will be another form of learning for students. No definite housing plans have been arranged. Students could live in an apartment

situation, rent a house or a traditional dorm situation could be arranged, Welch said.

"Room and board will depend on if we do that institutionally or send students out on their own," he said.

The program is geared toward juniors.

"The junior year seems like the best time for students to try something of this sort," Welch said. "They've had enough experience at the college level that we could recommend them for internships."

Welch said, however, that the program would not be limited to juniors.

Although the Board of Regents has made no decisions on the program, they are supportive of it, according to Welch.

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# Wartburg Trumpet

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## Old Main's future remains uncertain

### Humanities center, preservation, two options discussed by Board

by SHELLY GREEN

Future plans for Old Main boiled down to two options at the Board of Regents meeting Monday, Oct. 8, according to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer.

Two options the architect will study are whether the building should be restored and renovated with additional space incorporated to establish a humanities center, or to preserve Old Main's structure, and look into additional construction to meet space needs.

"The administration recommended to the Board that they create a humanities center in Old Main that would include the English, History, Foreign Language and Religion/Philosophy Departments," Matthias said. "To fit all of these departments in, the administration recommended additional space be constructed in close proximity or connected in some way to Old Main."

Matthias said that space could be underground or on the north end, but no definite plans were made. He said that recommendations from the architect are needed before plans are made.

"This option would give humanities a home, so to speak," Matthias said. "I find it exciting because it would give visibility to an important aspect of this college. Being the liberal arts school that it is, humanities are vital to Wartburg."

Making Old Main a humanities center would free up the third floor in Luther Hall. Matthias said filling that

floor would involve another study. The Board did not discuss this topic. New locations for the Learning Resource Center and the Health Center, which are located in Old Main, would be needed.

The second option is to preserve Old Main's structure and not be so concerned about how useful the building would be on the inside.

*'I find it exciting because it would give visibility to an important aspect of this college. Being the liberal arts school that it is, humanities are vital to Wartburg.'*  
—Dr. Ron Matthias

"We could do that for less money," Matthias said. "Then we could deal with our space needs later."

Preservation of the building, which is on the National List of Historic Places, would involve installation of a good roof and making the building sound enough to remain standing, Matthias said.



Students majoring in one of the humanities may be climbing these Old Main stairs more if the Board of Regents follow recommendations made by the college's administration. The Board discussed two options for the 104-year old building during its Oct. 8 meeting.

## Chrystal to emphasize Soviet production in convo lecture

John Chrystal, who was recently named president and chief executive officer of Bankers Trust Co., will keynote Corporation Education Day Wednesday, at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

His lecture, "How productive are the Soviets?", will also serve as the convocation topic in conjunction with the series, "Understanding the People of the Soviet Union."

Chrystal, who has been involved in banking, farming, international politics, civil liberties and business, has been invited to the Kremlin by the Soviets about a dozen times since 1960 and is acquainted with many of the Soviet leaders, including Mikhail Gorbachev, who has risen to the number two leadership spot behind Konstantin Chernenko.

The *Des Moines Register* earlier this year called him "...a man whose opinions on international affairs,

agriculture and finance are valued by presidential candidates, billionaire industrialists and CIA agents..."

Chrystal had been president and director of the Iowa Savings Bank in Coon Rapids. He also served as a director of the Bankers Trust Co., in Des Moines, before being named president and chief executive officer.

He also is a partner in the Chrystal Brothers farming operation and the Garst Seed Company of Coon Rapids, the third largest seed company in the U.S.

He has held a number of public positions in banking, industry and education.

Former Iowa Governor Harold Hughes appointed him Superintendent of Banking of Iowa in 1963, a post he held until 1969. He was president of the Iowa Bankers Association in 1973, the same year he served as president of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

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Cross Fire, an international music team, performs here Wednesday, Oct. 17. Page 2.

Early Alert, a system designed to help students having academic problems, has been reestablished by the college. Page 3.

This week's Trumpet editorial discusses the new urban opportunity in Denver for Wartburg students. Page 4.

Shelly Green reviews "Cycles," a play written and directed by Waverly resident Cheryl M. Kimberley, starring Wartburg senior Becky Tienter. Page 5.

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Cross Fire, an international music team sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, performs Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Den of the Student Union.

## Singing group to perform

by JOAN BUSCH

Cross Fire, an international music team sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, performs Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Den of the Student Union.

The group, which ministers through music, skits, media presentations and puppetry, is composed of five young adults who make a 14-month commitment to the team. Their purpose is to provide a program which challenges perceptions of the world and emphasizes oneness in Christ across all cultural barriers.

Following a two-month training session, the group began to tour North America to raise money. That money helps cover expenses for a five-and-a-half month ministry in Kenya and Tanzania which begins in mid-December.

According to Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, Kari Perina, a former Wartburg student, is a member of Cross Fire.

Cross Fire will lead chapel services Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. and is available for questions before and after their Wednesday concert.

## Blood drive needs student donors to register this week

by MARLYS THOMAS

According to Alejandra Ramirez, coordinator of the Oct. 29 Red Cross blood drive, registration for donating begins this week in the cafeteria line.

Some restrictions must be recognized concerning donors.

Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, be at least 17 years old and must have had seven weeks pass after their last donation. Donors must also be free of cold and flu symptoms and can't be taking any prescribed medi-

cations.

People taking vitamins, tranquilizers, diet pills or birth control pills are still eligible to make donations.

The donation process takes 30-45 minutes. Donors should get a good night of sleep and eat a meal five hours before donating.

Walk-ins are welcome, but students are encouraged to register, so an approximation of the number of students who plan to donate can be made.

## newsbriefs

**More than 150 representatives** from businesses and corporations will participate in Wartburg's Corporation Education Day. Corporation Education Day gives students an opportunity to meet with business executives to explore career possibilities, desired academic preparation and growth potential and to examine a portfolio of common stock which has been donated by 13 corporations for student management.

**The Committee on Alcohol Responsibility (CARE)** plans to organize a support group on campus for people with alcohol or drug problems. The group would be open to the community as well. According to Kathy Kratchmer, CARE director, the group would be an opportunity to discuss other problems and "let off steam."

**Five representatives from Wartburg** will attend the Lutheran National General Convention at Concordia College in Moorhead, MN, Oct. 16-19. Representing Wartburg are President Robert Vogel, Dr. Ron Mathias, Jan Striepe, Drew Flathmann and freshman Jane Jebson, a member of the National Youth Board.

**"Who are the Lutherans?"** a four-week course taught by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, begins Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m., in room 215 of the Whitehouse Business Center. Interested students should contact Trachte.

**'Someone Close Drinks Too Much,'** was the theme of the educational program Wednesday night, sponsored by the Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education (CARE). The program, attended by about 25 students and Waverly residents, featured the film, "A Slight Drinking Problem," which showed how an alcoholic person can manipulate the people close to him.

**A new lockout policy** is in effect for students who lock themselves out of their room after 10:30 p.m. according to Bud Potter, chief of security. Students should call the switchboard operator who will relay the information to the security officer on duty. According to Potter, the security officer must see the student's identification and ask the student to sign a form which is sent to the residence hall coordinator.

**The Iowa Higher Education Loan (IHEL)**, a new program introduced by the financial aid office, allows students to borrow up to \$5,000 per year. The loan has a \$50 non-refundable application fee. Interested students should contact Bob Nielson, director of financial aid.

**The Visitor, a cross cultural theatrical** program held in the Commons Ballroom at UNI Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m., will offer free rides leaving from the mailbox in front of Luther Hall at 6:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by International Services of Wartburg and the International Department of UNI.

**Parents weekend coffeehouse** is Sat., Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Those interested in performing should contact Jackie Brissett at Box 1568 or ext. 213, Janel Roling at box 1832, telephone number 352-1199, or Nimmie Abishegam at box 1366. The coffeehouse is being organized by the Cultural Liaison Committee.

**The Trumpet** will not be published next Monday because of Midterm break. The next issue of the *Trumpet* is Oct. 29.

**Chapel this week:** Tuesday, Oct. 16-services led by the Rev. Richard Brueseke, United Church of Christ. Thursday, Oct. 18-"Crossfire," in Neumann Auditorium. Friday, Oct. 19-senior Brenda Gulick.

**Team captains** will ring the recently-mounted Victory Bell after any Wartburg athletic victory, home or away, Student Senate has decided. A designated member of the W-Club will ring the bell in case the team captain is not available, according to junior Stacey Snyder, W-Club president.

**The Wartburg Philosophical and Literary Society** will meet Friday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. in the back room of Friar Tuck's Lounge. Sam Michaelson, chairperson of the English Department, will present "The Theory of Myth." Students and staff are welcome to attend.

## Library sponsoring art contest with winner receiving \$75 prize

by RICH GORDON

Engelbrecht Library is sponsoring an art contest for students with the winner receiving \$75. An honorable mention award, worth \$25, will also be awarded.

According to Librarian Joan Loslo, the library is accepting art which would be suitable for exhibit, such as paintings, sculptures, ceramics and photos.

"The two winning entries become the property of the library upon the awarding of the prize money and all other entries will be returned to the artists," Loslo said. "Following the contest, however, selected entries may be exhibited in the library."

The contest deadline is March 22, 1985, and entry forms may be obtained in the library from Loslo.

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## Buhr Lounge completion close

It'll be a few more weeks before dances and chapel will be held in Buhr Lounge again, according to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer. The steel framework for the new ceiling has been lost in shipment. The new flooring must be laid and the solid oak furnishings to be placed in the lounge need to be refinished.



## Early alert system devised to help students with academic problems

by RENAE SCHROEDER

A system designed to help students having academic problems or who are not attending a class has been re-established by the college, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

The system, called Early Alert, is in its third year at Wartburg.

If professors think a student is having a problem with class, they notify residential life. Residential life will alert the student's adviser, who alerts the student's residence hall coordinator (RHC). This process is used to try and find out the nature of the student's problem.

"Many times there is no real problem, a student just hasn't gone through the right channels to change or drop a class," Hawley said. The system has already helped find students dropping courses this fall who didn't realize they had to go through the drop process.

The system is started "real early," Hawley said. "This way a student can be referred for tutoring or

drop or change a course before it's too late."

The early alert also prevents a student from failing a course he has dropped, but didn't properly inform the instructor.

"Residence hall coordinators will be much more active in the program this year," Hawley said. "The residence hall coordinators are all trained well with Masters Degrees." He added that the RHCs will help with counseling.

A fall faculty workshop set up by Dr. Edwin Welch, Dean of the Faculty, also benefited the system. The workshop focused on how the faculty could be more helpful to students.

"The workshop made the faculty more sensitive to students and their needs," Hawley said.

He stressed that helpful faculty members aid in the success of helping students through the early alert system.

Hawley said a student told him "At Wartburg, you have to work to fail because the faculty helps you so much."

## Enthusiastic response from campus to Adopt-a-Grandparent program

Response to the Adopt-a-Grandparent program, sponsored by Campus Ministry, has been enthusiastic according to senior Faith Johnson, coordinator of the program.

By the third week of classes more than 30 students had registered for the program.

The program matches volunteer college students with men and women in the Waverly community who would like to spend time with a college-aged person. Each student makes periodic visits to the older person, who serves as the student's "adopted grandparent."

Some students will visit residents of Waverly Homes and Bartels Lutheran Home.

"Other students prefer visiting a person who lives in his or her own home," Johnson said.

Johnson is still seeking names of Waverly residents who would like a visit. Students knowing a resident who would like to be visited are asked to contact her. Johnson said that if you are suggesting someone else, however, first check to be sure that person is receptive to having a college student call.

Then phone the Campus Minister's office with the person's name, address and telephone number. It would be helpful to know the elderly person's interests, so the person could be matched with a student having similar interests, Johnson said.

Suggestions of elderly persons who live close to campus are helpful to students who do not have transportation.

The Adopt-a-Grandparent program was inactive last year, but was successful in previous years.

## Alumni, growth reasons behind picking Denver

continued from page 1

Choosing Denver as the site of Wartburg West had a lot to do with the recent growth boom in that area.

"It's a multi-cultural community. It has a larger population of Hispanic and Black residents than Waverly," Welch said. "Denver has so many resources. Several Wartburg alumni live and work in that area."

The alumni are a support group for the program, according to Welch.

"The alumni are very enthusiastic about Wartburg West. Many of them are involved in established industries and agencies there where interns can work," Welch said. "They have the contacts we need to set up a staff to teach the Wartburg courses there."

Welch is enthusiastic about the off-campus identity location.

*'I think it's a great idea for the college to have an urban opportunity available to students...I hope students will be banging on the door asking, 'How do we make it work?'*

—Ed Welch

"I've worked with a program like this in Philadelphia before," Welch said. "I think it's a great idea for the college to have an urban opportunity available to students."

"There is a contrast in the mind set of people in Colorado and Iowa. In Denver they're saying, 'How many more buildings can we build?' while in Iowa we're waiting for the interest rates to go down before we build anything."

According to Welch, students would pay Wartburg tuition. The college will offer Wartburg West every term that at least five full time students are enrolled in the program.

"I hope students will be banging on the door asking, 'How do we make it work?'" Welch said.


He added that the program should aid student retention.

"The program may help some students find the motivation to continue with their own programs," Welch said. "Having an urban possibility like Wartburg West may help in recruitment too."

This is not the primary goal of the program though.

Welch said, "It shows that we're meeting the needs of students with another liberal experience, showing students the outside world."

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## Editorial

## Wartburg West: Trumpet praises bold decision

"Go west, young man!"

During the 1800s, this was usually good advice for people willing to take a chance and looking for adventure. In 1984, such a move isn't nearly as chancy or adventurous. Unless, of course, you're a small, liberal arts college in the Midwest, planning to start an extension in Denver, CO.

That small liberal arts college is Wartburg. From our front page story, you learned of the Wartburg West program, designed to give students real-life experiences in a growing, urban community.

With this decision, the college is taking a chance, offering students a tremendous adventure.

Although we applaud the boldness behind this decision, the reasoning behind the idea is what makes the program special.

For years, foreign language students have spent their junior year abroad, returning with stories and experiences that were extremely valuable—experiences they never would have enjoyed if they remained at Wartburg.

With Wartburg West, all students can have that type of opportunity. An opportunity to learn, to get hands-on experience with an internship, and to grow as a person.

We hope students will take Dr. Ed Welch's advice and "bang down his door" to make the program work, offering input now to make the program effective.

With student input and continued boldness and insight from the administration, alumni and the Board of Regents, people will bang down doors to go west.



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## People urged to acknowledge their freedom, responsibilities

"I don't know what happened, but it just wasn't me."

Few words are heard more frequently in a Dean of Student's or counselor's office, in a police station or court room. They are often heard following a very painful or disappointing action. Perhaps someone, or even the person using them, has been deeply hurt. Perhaps the individual is rationalizing his or her way out of deep trouble.

### Pastor's Ponderings

by LARRY TRACHTE



Often times I find myself having a great deal of empathy for someone expressing those feelings. I, too, have wondered, indeed at times despaired, at the actions or feelings that well up inside of me. For example, I once struck a fist through a wall—not good for the wall or my hand! Yet I don't consider myself a violent person. I somehow lost control. "It just wasn't me." Or was it?

More and more I hear people excusing their behavior by suggesting that it was alcohol that

robbed them of their responsible self. "It wasn't me because I was drunk." That may be right. Certainly much of the vandalism, crime, physical, emotional and sexual abuse that occurs on this campus and in our society is directly attributable to irresponsible use of alcohol.

But is drunkenness really a legitimate excuse? I more frequently find myself responding to those claims that "It wasn't me" by asking, "Then who was it?" Who else is responsible for it if you're not? Did someone else break the chair, get pregnant, start the fight, kill someone in a car accident? I also wonder how many times drinking merely serves to give us an excuse to do what we wanted to do anyway—to "let the other me" out of its box.

Perhaps one of the greatest self-deceptions to which we fall victim is the belief that only the "good side" of us is real, that the darker sides of our personalities are only illusory. How I wish that were true. Unfortunately I am more and more convinced that each and every one of us is capable of violence, insensitivity and destruction. Certainly we all image who we would like the "real me" to be, yet none of us fulfills that image. Nevertheless the imperfect me is also me.

How much better life in our community would be if we could all acknowledge both our freedom and our responsibility. "Yes it was me. I'm sorry. Please forgive me. I'll do whatever I can to make it right with you."

## Veteran cafe worker dislikes sticky situation, asks for student empathy

If there is one thing on this campus that both upperclassmen and freshmen can agree upon, it's a certain work study job that both groups detest.

It could and should almost be put in the same category as working in a stable and shoveling, well, you get the general idea.

Of course, it is scraping in the cafeteria. Equipped with only their bare hands (no plastic gloves and oftentimes not a single dry towel in sight) students scrape half-eaten food and garbage from plates, bowls and glasses.

If you are still reading, you have a strong stomach.

As a veteran cafe worker, I know the feeling of being assigned to the dish room. Scraping detail, it isn't pretty.

The food is soggy and sticky and adheres to your hands with little effort.

During a mealtime rush (you know the time, when every student eating decides to dispose of their trays at the exact same moment) dishes, food and tempers really "hit the fan."

Then when your shift is over you smell like the just scraped food for the rest of the day. If you are

lucky enough to be assigned to breakfast detail, the day can be long. Very long!

I worked in the dishroom for almost two years. I've seen students smear butter and syrup on trays, cram napkins into half full glasses and create

### Off the Cuff

by POLLYJO CHIPMAN



"works of art" in salad bowls with milk, yogurt, cocoa mix, granola and the left over remains of their salads.

The point of this column is simple. Put yourself in a scrapper's position. Would you want to do their job? I didn't think so. So next time you are contemplating a "work of art" in your salad bowl, think again. Give the scrapers a break.

## Junior questions editorial

This is written in response to the editorial on the circumstances surrounding the Outfly party (Oct. 8). I, too, am disappointed that the "Snake for Heisman" committee was unable to give any funds to Bremwood (Lutheran Children's Home in Waverly) because of the damage in Clinton Hall. However, shouldn't the blame be placed more on those responsible for the vandalism?

Questions such as the intelligence of placing a \$200 chair in a "site of heavy vandalism," should have no relevance. Instead, we should be thankful someone cares enough to provide college students with comfortable lounge furniture once in a while. Unnecessary spending? A matter of opinion.

I would like to have seen an editorial that puts the blame on the vandals where it belongs, instead of accusing the administration of "rarely enforcing"

rules which regulate parties in students' rooms when an all-campus party occurs the same evening. The rules being enforced aren't that new. Do we as college students need to have our hands held during nights of all-campus parties to make sure we don't break any rules? Or chairs?

I don't think so, yet no one has admitted to vandalizing the Clinton chair. Maybe college students are old enough for parties, but not old enough to follow rules on their own and take responsibility for their own actions.

The cheerleaders found this out last year at the Spring Outfly after a stove was damaged. I'm just sorry the children and staff at Bremwood had to discover it this year because of a chair.

Joy Bowden,  
junior

## Students get letters of thanks

A big thank you to the entire Wartburg community for your support of and involvement in Homecoming '84.

An event as large as Homecoming can only happen with the cooperation of many individuals. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

We'd like to apologize to Tom Moeller, though, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the Homecoming program booklet. He was in charge of Floats, Floors and Windows for the Student Homecoming Committee.

Jan Striepe  
alumni director  
Susan Uhlenhopp, junior  
Homecoming Committee chairperson

Everyone at FM-108 would like to thank Wartburg for the fine response to our "Student Survival Guide Kick-Off Party" held at the County Fairgrounds.

We would like to especially thank Andrea Romine, student activities director, for assistance, cooperation and professional support above and beyond the call.

From all indications, the students seemed to have had a great time and we were always happy to be part of a well-organized and orderly event, as we have become accustomed to expect when working with Wartburg.

Kipper B. McGee  
Operations Manager



# Crowded theater moved by 'Cycles'

review by SHELLY GREEN

For a small community theater like Waverly's and a first script by Waverly resident Cheryl M. Kimberley, the play, "Cycles," was well received in its opening performance Thursday in Player's Theatre.

Despite the fact that Walter Mondale's partner, Geraldine Ferraro, and President Reagan's sidekick, George Bush, were verbally sparring on the screen, the tiny theater behind Luther Hall was full of area residents, not to mention many people from Cedar Falls, getting a different flavor of feminism.

"Cycles" is about the cycles that women revolve in throughout their lives.

The plot was very complex and three women, Becky Tienter, a Wartburg senior, Judy Diesburg and Peggy Hanfelt, in black leotards did a thorough job with lines to bring the image across that one was being propelled through the life of a woman, meeting the obstacles she faces.

The mellow music comprised of Wartburg students Jeff Finke, guitar, Janelle Bloxham, flute, and Martha Wedemeyer, electric piano, aided the audience in its perception of the

chronology of events. The basic stage props, a huge wicker trunk full of props vital to a woman's life—a baby doll, barbie, veil, etc.—helped to make the story come together concretely.

The lighting was effective in teaming with the music to accentuate the feelings women experience in their cycles and simplify the complexity of the abstract plot.

Several of the scenes triggered my womanly instincts.

In one scene, a pregnant woman was apprehensive about the possibility of losing her yet unborn child, Hanfelt emitted a blood-curdling scream that fired a chill through the hearts of the audience.

Other scenes included "getting the monthly menses," experiencing divorce, being an adopted daughter, having the children leave home, and losing a spouse.

The play was not just for women. It had a good, realistic view that men could grasp.

"Cycles" was a well-written, well-executed piece that successfully exposed the womb of nebulous maternal and female emotions in a clear, flowing movement to the minds of a receptive audience.



"Cycles," a play written and directed by Waverly resident Cheryl Kimberley for the Waverly Community Theater, premiered Thursday night in Player's Theater. Well-written and well-executed were descriptions used by *Trumpet* reporter Shelly Green in her review. John Kirchhoff photo.

## Wright exhibit highlights campus displays

Four special exhibits are on display this week at Wartburg, including three art exhibits and a display of publications by Wartburg faculty and alumni.

Art works by Helen Wright, assistant professor emerita of art at Wartburg, are displayed in the lobby of Engelbrecht Library.

The paintings on wooden slabs create a lyrical quality in their subject matter, according to Arthur Frick, chairperson of the Art Department, who arranged the exhibit. Wright uses wood textures and

graining to elaborate on her subject matter and her earth-related color tones contribute to the nearly metaphysical quality of her art, Frick said.

Wright, who lives in Waverly, taught 32 years at Wartburg before retiring in 1968. She holds degrees from the Art Institute of Chicago and the University of Iowa. She had held one-woman art shows in Northeast Iowa, served as an art judge and presented numerous programs on art. She also designed her own cabin, including its fireplace and plumbing.

A second art show is divided into two locations, the

Art Building Gallery and the main floor gallery of Luther Hall. It is a collection of 38 paintings, prints and drawings from the American History of Contemporary Artists. The display includes a variety of art styles and media with titles ranging from "Twentieth Century String Quartet" to "The Dawn of a New Day." It is sponsored by the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, NJ.

The display of books, magazine articles and musical scores written by faculty and alumni is located in showcases on the second floor of the library.

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**BALANCED BUDGET**—Supports a true Constitutional Amendment to require a balanced federal budget.

YES

NO

**CUT TAXES**—Supported the 1981 tax bill reducing your personal income tax rates 25% across-the-board.

YES

NO

**SPENDING FREEZE**—Supported an across-the-board freeze on all government spending including defense. (GRASSLEY—JEPSEN BILL)

YES

NO

**RIGHT-TO-LIFE**—Opposes taxpayer funding of abortions.

YES

NO

**FEWER PAID FEDERAL HOLIDAYS**—Opposed the creation of a new federal holiday at a cost to the taxpayer of \$270 million per year.

YES

NO

**LESS TAXES AGAIN**—Supported Income-Tax-Indexing which prevents automatic increases in your income taxes.

YES

NO

\*Source: Congressional Record  
and Congressional Quarterly

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## Knights easily trounce Peacocks, 62-7

by **DARREN MILLER**

Wartburg surpassed the 50-point plateau for the third time this season, easily subduing Upper Iowa, 62-7, Saturday in Fayette.

Improving their record to 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the Iowa Conference, the Knights employed a balanced attack, gaining 537 yards and 33 first downs against the winless Peacocks.

"This was a good game of execution for us," Coach Don Canfield said. "Football games aren't won with half an effort, regardless of the won-loss record of the opposition."

With a shoulder injury sidelining senior quarterback Gary Walljasper, junior Jay Topp spearheaded the Wartburg attack. He completed 15 of 27 passes for 182 yards and four touchdowns.

"The offensive line deserves a lot more credit than they get," Topp said. "If you have all the time in the world to get rid of the ball, the receivers will get open."

Topp opened the Knights' scoring assault, plunging over from the one-yard line with 11:07 remaining in the first quarter.

The Peacocks were unable to stifle Wartburg's day-long barrage, conceding touchdowns on the next three possessions.

Freshman Brad Ott capped off an 85-yard drive, scoring from 12-yards out. Junior Todd Glaw capped another drive with a 17-yard touchdown pass with 51 seconds left in the first quarter.

But the Knights didn't stop there. Two minutes and forty-seconds into the second period, Topp hooked up with junior tight end Dan Fogt for another score. Four minutes before halftime, Topp again connected, this time with junior Dave Koll on a 31-yard touchdown pass.

Koll increased his team reception record to 93, snagging seven passes for 114 yards. Sophomore Chris Car-tee caught five for 39 yards.

Sporting a 34-0 lead, the Knights refused to waive the onslaught, outscoring the Peacocks, 28-7, in the second half.

The Knights' second half went much like the first half. The Knights scored on touchdown passes from Topp, senior Todd Youngstrom and freshman Stu Fritz along with a five-yard touchdown run from Ott.

Defensively, Wartburg shut down a hapless Upper Iowa offense, allowing only 224 yards—with 75 of those yards coming on a late touchdown pass with 6:05 remaining in the contest.

"Our defense really held them in check," Canfield said. "They turned in an outstanding effort."

Senior Brad Bowman and junior Eric Schwarz dominated the secondary play, with Schwarz intercepting two errant Peacock aeriels and Bowman picking off one.

Because of the lopsided victory, Canfield was able to use many reserves in the game. Freshman Paul Secrist came off the bench to lead all rushers, with 78 yards on 15 carries.

Like many struggling teams, Upper Iowa incorporated many gadget plays, opening the game with an unsuccessful on-side kick attempt. The outsized Peacocks also tried a pitch pass and a fake punt with no success.

Wartburg will travel to Storm Lake Saturday to play a "tough" Buena Vista team.

"Buena Vista is a very tough defensive team," Canfield said. "They also have the best offensive line we'll face all year."



Sophomore Carl Montgomery runs around end to pick up part his share of the Knights 537 yards total offense against Upper Iowa Saturday. The Knights won, 62-7.

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# Knights kick to 1-1 tie after losing, 5-1

by WILL SAFRIS

The Wartburg soccer team, playing perhaps their best game of the season, tied the Augsburg Auggies, 1-1, Saturday.

Sophomore goalie Michael Williams, who had his first collegiate shutout earlier this season, played a large part in the Knights' victory as he allowed only one score in 30 shots on goal.

The Auggies first goal came after a mishandled Wartburg pass. After Augsburg moved the ball up field, they found a team member open and scored.

The Knights offense, which only had 10 shots on goal, scored on a throw-in pass from halfback Brian Isaccs to freshman Will Safris.

The Knights were soundly defeated

by Clarke College of Dubuque, 5-1, Wednesday.

The Knights only allowed one run in the first half, but fell apart in the second.

"The defense played well in the beginning," Coach Mark Schneider said. "But after the first goal in the second half, the defense and the rest of the team seemed to lose spirit and aggressiveness. The team broke down mentally."

After allowing four goals in the second half, the Knight offense finally broke through to score on a shot by Safris in the closing minutes of the first half.

The Knights now stand at 1-8-1.

Wartburg will travel to Cedar Rapids Wednesday to play Coe College.



Junior Dan Asare kicks a pass upfield past an Augsburg player in soccer action Saturday. Wartburg gained a 1-1 tie with Augsburg. John Ross photo.

## Hope to rebound in IIAC

# Slow start hampers Knights in tournament

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Wartburg's volleyball squad got off to a slow start in the St. Olaf Tournament Saturday and never seemed to get back on track.

St. Olaf treated their guest in a rude manner in the opening game as they defeated Wartburg, 15-8, 15-5.

"We got off to a slow start and just couldn't get things going," Coach Kathy Meyer said. "We were too flat. We hung in there, but we weren't attacking the ball enough."

The Knights also lost to Concordia, 15-6, 15-13. They then beat St. Benedict College, 15-9, 15-12, and split with IIAC foe Simpson, losing 15-4 before

winning, 15-9.

"We played really well against St. Benedict," Meyer said. "Some of the best plays I've seen us make this season were against them."

The Knights offense, which has struggled all season, only collected 82 kills, or just over five kills per game.

The Knights were one game away from qualifying for the finals in their bracket. The top two teams in each bracket of the round-robin tournament advanced. Results from the other bracket were unavailable.

The Knights lost to Conference foe Luther Wednesday in Decorah, 15-9, 15-4, 15-6.

The Knight offense was only able to collect 23 kills in the three-game affair. Freshman Kristi Kuper led the Knights offense, with seven markers.

Wartburg's junior varsity failed to do any better against the Norse, losing, 15-12, 15-0, 15-12.

The road isn't going to get any easier for the Knight spikers. They travel to Decorah Friday to play Luther and Dubuque again.

The Knights lost to Dubuque, 15-11, 15-13, in matches that either team could have won earlier this season.

"These are two important games," Meyer said. "We've got to be up for them."

Friday's games mark the beginning of the second round of IIAC play for the Knights. The round-robin play replaces the tournament that was previously held at the end of the season.

The Knights will play Central and William Penn Oct. 23.

The Knights lost to William Penn, the only team to go through the first part of round-robin play undefeated, 15-13, 15-10, earlier in the season.

"I don't think they (William Penn) will be able to go through the second round undefeated," Meyer said.

The Knights also lost to Central earlier this year, 15-10, 15-0.

# Women retain Iowa Small College title; men place a distant fourth

by MONTE BOWDEN

The women's cross country team retained their Iowa Small College championship title at Central Saturday.

Junior Sarah Lutz led the Knights, placing fourth in 19:35. Junior Karen Baumgartner, sophomore Nancy Balding and junior Lisa Hammerand placed sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively. Freshman Sandy Kline finished 11th.

The Knights' 34 points easily outdistanced second

place Central's 54.

"I was extremely pleased with everyone's performance," Coach Jan Johnson said. "They had another excellent grouping, which is attributed to their super teamwork."

The men's team placed fourth at the State Meet, led by senior Dan Huston's fourth place finish. Huston ran the five-mile course in 25:15.

Freshman Dave Smith took 15th for the Knights. he was followed by junior Ross Schmidt [32nd], sopho-

more Mark Gruefe [38th] and freshman Monte Bowden [48th].

Conference rival Simpson easily won the invite, with 33 points. Loras took second [47], and Luther third [57]. Wartburg finished with 137 points.

The Knights did manage to outdistance conference foe Central, who finished with 142 points.

Both squads will return to Pella this weekend to run in the Central Invitational and will run in the Wartburg Invitational Oct. 27.

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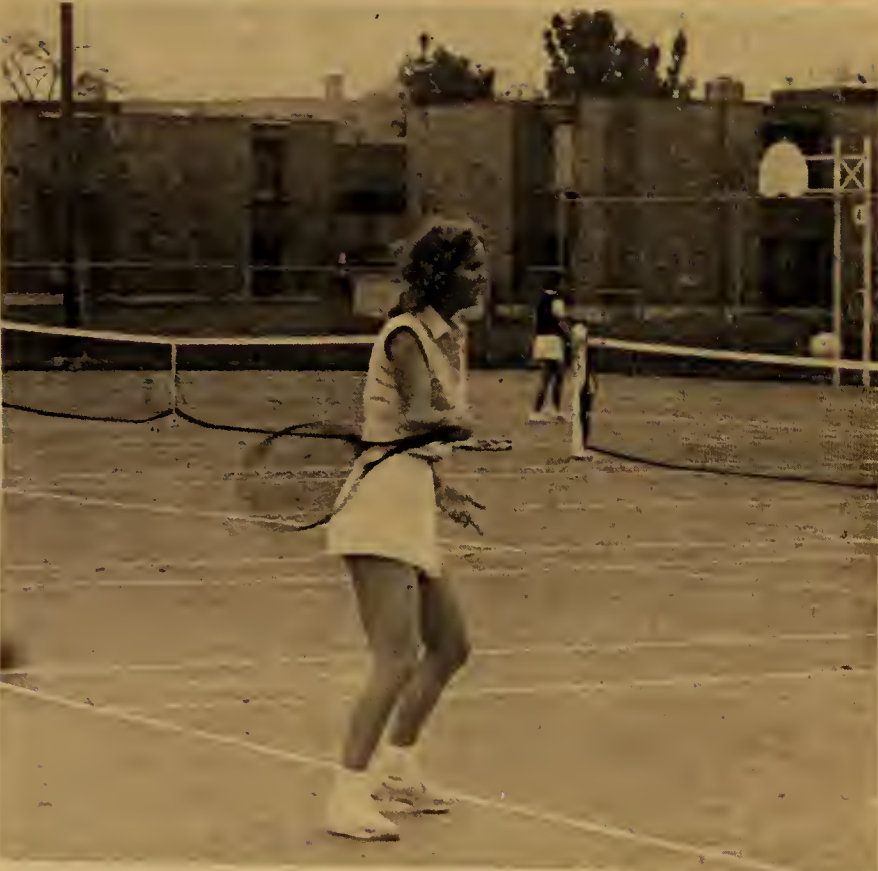
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# Netters make finals in IIAC tournament

For the first time in Wartburg women's tennis, the Knights advanced players to the finals in first flight singles and doubles in the Iowa Conference Tournament.

Freshman Marti Koch, playing in the number one slot for the Knights, advanced to the finals by beating William Penn's and Central's number one players. She then lost in the final to Luther junior Grace Beard, 6-2, 6-3.

"She defeated a good Central player to get into the finals," Coach Stensland said. "Second place is very impressive for a freshman."

Koch and junior Lori Brown combined to be the first Wartburg doubles tandem to qualify for the first flight finals. In the finals, the Knights again lost to Luther opponents, 6-1, 6-4.

"Marti (Koch) and Lori (Brown) played their best matches of the season," Stensland said.

Brown, who had never played organized tennis before this fall, also placed third in second flight singles.

"Lori (Brown) is one of the most improved players this season," Stensland said. "I can't say enough about

her competitiveness and winning attitude. It really sparks the team."

The Knights placed third overall, with 44 points. Luther, for the third consecutive year, won, compiling 90 points to outdistance Central's 66.

Junior Candie Caldwell placed fourth in fourth flight singles, junior Deann Rientz took third in fifth flight singles and junior Trish Schiers placed fourth in sixth flight singles.

Freshman Kelly Schiers failed to place in third flight singles.

"Kelly (Schiers) had some problems and lost early," Stensland said. "She couldn't get back on track to come through the consolation round. She had some good victories for us this season."

In second flight singles the Schiers sisters took fourth and the tandem of Rientz and Caldwell took third.

"Deann (Rientz) and Candie (Caldwell) have provided the depth we needed this season," Stensland said. "Neither one played regularly last season, but they have really come through for the team this year."

Freshman Marti Koch earned herself a permanent part in Wartburg athletics this weekend, becoming the first ever singles player to qualify for the finals in first flight singles in the IIAC Tournament.

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